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### Tammany, the Promoter of the Children's Riots.

The Cary school system was made an Issue in the city campaign because Tammany Hall believed the innevations it contemplates might be distorted into a popular appeal in the name of the students. Nobody who had to do with the creation of this issue knows anything about the philosophy of the Gary system. CHARLES F. MURPHY is not an expert in pedagogy; John F. Hylan is not an autherity on the art of education; none of the other conspicuous members of Tammany Hall is recognized as an authority on this intricate and difficult

subject. But Tammany and Hyrax cared in what follows. nothing for this. Their incompetence in educational matters exercised no deterrent influence on them. They thought by proclaiming from the housetops that the pupils in the schools were being improperly treated, that they were not getting what their parents wanted them to get, to stir up hard fact. a feeling of dissatisfaction with the Fusion administration which would result in Tammany votes at the polls on November 6.

Tammany and HyLAN figured, and fignred correctly, that nothing would so attr the wrath of the electors of this town as would failure to maintain the public education system at the highest possible efficiency. The population of New York spend a king's runsom every year on education; the taxpayers contribute to the fund willingly the people generally support every movement to improve school methods without counting the cost, and with the single purpose of giving the children the best that can be had. In so far, as they judged the public attitude toward the schools as one of fealous care Tammany and HYLAN were right.

So they put the public schools into politics, and for a week this city has bed daily proof of their detestable work. Inspired by the wild outgivings of men who, in utter contempt of elementary prudence and the fundamental obligation of the citizen to the State, by their charges and criticisms invited disorder if they did not actually advise it, the school children of a number of districts have been led into the most serious excesses. They have gathered in mobs bearing politi cal banners, held disorderly meetings at which their speakers echoed the falsehoods of their elders, and actually attacked the school buildings. school authorities, and the police. These children have learned a lesson in lawlessness and violence that years of training will not eradicate from their minds; they have been instructed in their most impressionable years that for the sake of a few offices the laws may be broken and the authorities challenged to open combat.

Moreover, Tammany, in its greed for spolls, promoted this disorder by its campaign tactics at a moment when every good citizen is earnestly seeking to avoid conflicts in the street, when a petty row may develop into a serious outbreak, when nerves are stretched to the snapping point, and | erty a staggering blow. when every respectable person comports himself with more than ordinary caution in order that the grave task of maintaining public order may not job; that's all. he made more difficult than it is. But Tammany cares nothing for this; the city under tribute, and if that tribute can be attained by bloodshed and murder Tammany will not hesitate to resort to them.

Tammany will say that no man has beard its accredited spokesmen urge children to riot, that none of its benchmen has been caught putting a stone in a schoolboy's hand for him to throw at a policemun or a teacher In other words, often heard at the Wigwam, it "has an alibi." But that can subscribe for. alibi is for its physical acts, and does a football of politics, in introducing for as much as you should. into the canvass a technical subject wholly out of place in it, in transferring to the stump a matter fit only for evitable results, and Tammany cannot is such that you will be obliged to port, none had been able so fully to escape the blame its unscrupulous save money from now on in new ways

conduct has brought on it. In this dangerous, even criminal

of citizenship, it has no respect; it your full duty.

Is Judge Hylan on the Threshold?

THE SUN OR Monday pointed out to the critics of the tentative Midget for 1918 that they would have an opportunity yesterday and to day to put their criticisms into constructive anything of merit to say impress it not only on the members of that city of New York.

We particularly hoped that John F. HYLAN would take advantage of this chance to transfer his genius for municipal administration from the realm of denunciation to the sphere of public service.

At the first public hearing, yesterbody authorized to speak for him not met with a hearty response from appeared. The citizens who did turn the Danes. The advantages in the out were not enlightened by any revelations from him.

holding his advice and aid until to are imposed. day. If he intends to help the taxpayers by showing what appropriadoor is still open for him. But it will be closed after to-day, and if of extravagance is merely the patter of a hungry Out trying to get In.

There is no camouflage about the title of this article and no camouflage

Perhaps you will think that the title should have been, "The Success of the Liberty Loan Depends on You.' That wouldn't have been true. You would have known it wasn't true.

But to say that the Liberty Loan depends on you is to state the simple

Who are you? You are an American by birth, adoption or faith. You are a unit in he massed millions who are fighting Germany. You have money or property of some other sort, though it be only the muscle of your right arm or the brains under your hat.

You are a little more than that. possession of the United States. The nored. The Hovedstaden of Copen-United States is at war. It will, if hagen thus expressed the situation: necessary, use all the assets it has to win that war, including yourself. It may not use you in the battle line. It may use you in the factory, on the

The Liberty Loan is simply one of many ways in which the United States and knowing Prussian methods they using its assets to fight Germany, one of the greatest and most impressive exhibitions of American power. It calls for money. If the money is assembled through the Liberty Loan by the United States.

If you subscribe for the Liberty invest your money safely, and voluntarily help your country!

The success of the Liberty Loan does not depend on you as an individual, because if you do not sub-United States will merely tax to raise the money it must have.

But the Liberty Loan in its whole immensity does depend on you as an individual, because you have it in your power to determine whether you will lend your money to the Government or not.

Suppose you do not lend. Perhaps from you than you are asked to lend. Don't you know that taxes are at least as likely to take even more from you? Congress, groping for revenue, may hit your business or your prop-

You are an employee? Well, if Congress happens to hit your employer be attacked by Prussian agents in this Older Immigrants as Assets to America. too hard a blow you will be out of a

the humiliation of seeing those citi- Cross workers let these dirty little activities is warm and even generous in famished tiger seeks only to lay the zens who did subscribe for the Lib- whisperings cease and their authors many ways. But there is a phrase in 14 cents a quart, nor butter at 50 cents erty Loan clipping their coupons and be punished. cashing them and paying their taxes with the money paid them as interest by the Government!

Enough of that. You know that you simply can't afford not to lend

not affect its moral responsibility. Its laid down, but there is one thing that the struggle for the conquest of the indecent course in making the schools will tell whether you have subscribed air between the Count von Zeppezin If your subscription is such that it

will compel you to save money from though the sovereignty of the air now on to handle it you have sub- would rest with the great gas bags. scribed decently. If your subscription No inventor had had such royal supyou have subscribed what you should

subscribe. To buy bonds with money you have of airplanes did not at first seek to

oathsome nature of its political pur- in hand or can realize by seiling is rival the Zeppelin in those things in

would provoke a riot to elect a pound. You must pledge your saving power lifting power. The small fighting airmaster. And to-day the nominees of in new ways. It's all one whether you planes were able to rise higher and this anti-social organization are impu- borrow the necessary money against swifter and to attack the unwieldy dently presented to the electorate of property you own, borrow at the bank monster from above-its most vulnerthis city in the hope that the folly of or merely pay a trifle down and en- able point. In such a contest the Zepthe voters may allow them to sup- gage to save to meet instalments of pelin is doomed, and as the airplane plant the honorable and proved men one kind or another. But unless you aviators increased in skill the great who are courageously protecting the undertake to save in new ways to ships lost prestige. It would not be so so people against the attacks of thieves meet the instalments or to redeem the surprising if this fleet were the final nation of Theron Ware," but put it and robbers.

Droperty you have piedered or to re-remnant sent out on a forlow here by property you have pledged or to re- remnant, sent out on a forlorn hope by measure of your duty nor reaping the pose of doing all the damage they Beginners."

full reward of your opportunity. For it is an opportunity as well as turned. form, lay them before the Board of a duty. But the patriot sees it as a board but on all the people of the that guarantees to him and his chilsue happiness in their chosen ways.

Why the Danes Hesitate. Prussia's desire to restore to Denmark part of Schleswig and thus undo the wrong she had committed against her small neighbor more than day, neither John F. Hylan nor any- half a century ago has apparently gain of this lost territory seem to be more than counterbalanced in the Perhaps Judge Hylan was with Danish mind by the conditions which

The annexation of Schleswig-Holstein by Prussia was one of the his tion may properly be reduced the toric land grabs of Europe. It laid the foundation for the bitter resentment against Prussia that Denmark Hylan does not show up before it has fell for years, and it created closes we shall know even more cer- among the Danes who remained in tainly than we do now that his talk the annexed provinces a situation analogous to that among the French inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine. Denmark was too small to hope to The Liberty Loan Depends on You. recover the provinces. For years she has looked upon them as irredeemably lost to her.

The plan now is for the restoration to Denmark of the northern country of Hadersley, inhabited largely by Danish speaking people, through a rectification of the frontier. In return Prussia is to receive a "large sum of money" for the concession. This sum, it is suggested in Denmark, is the millions that the Kingdom of Denmark received for the sale of the West Indian Islands to the United States and has locked up in her strong pozes.

It is not this phase of the bargain that is appealing to the Danes. It is the fact that now with most of the world against her Germany is seeking the friendship and the good will of the little country which she ruth-You are man, woman or child-a lessly despoiled and has since ig-

> "Can we afford to link our fate with that of a country which after the war is ruined and looked upon by all

world with profound distrust The Danes are a shrewd people have reason for carefully considering Germany's offer before accepting it.

## Villfying the Red Cross.

the United States is prepared to re- and every Red Cross worker to depay it with interest for its use. If nounce the vicious reports of Red the money isn't assembled in this way Cross commercialism that are circuthe United States will assemble it lated by Prussian spies to deceive anyway, for the money must be had ignorant or thoughtless persons. There are a dozen varieties of slander, every story palpably false but Loan you lessen war taxes, save and all maliciously persistent, and all intended to undermine confidence in the Red Cross.

The reports now persistently put in circulation here have been absolutely disproved elsewhere after care scribe to the loan others will; and if ful investigation. A Boston newspaothers do not subscribe sufficiently the per searched every corner of New England for verification of tales relating the sale of sweaters and socks which were made as gifts for sol diers, and found not a line of evidence. Some one had "heard it from a friend": the friend had heard it from another friend, but nowhere could the scandal be traced to its origin. A few soldiers, oversupplied, had sold their sweaters, but the Redi you think that taxes would take less Cross always had given freely and with surprisingly little duplication of

It is a natural development of Prussian falseness and duplicity that the Red Cross, the greatest and almost the only remaining humanitarian institution in the world, should hateful spirit. For the sake of our soldiers and in honor of the efforts And in the meantime you will have of the thousands of generous Red work on the East Side, my views and

Squeich the scandalmonger-and keep on kuitting.

## The End of the Zeppelius.

The inferiority of the Zeppelin to when the United States offers you the the airplane-we may say in strict chance. You know that you want to accordance with facts the inferiority lend. There's really only one point for of the German to the American type you to settle, and that is how many of aircraft-is finally proved by the bonds, or how much of the bonds, you raid in which the best of Germany's Zeppelins fell before the air defences Here a hard and fast rule can't be of France. It is the dramatic climax to and the brothers WRIGHT.

When the war opened it seemed as develop his projects, as ZEPPELIN. Yet within a very few months this

situation was changed. The builders

pose and confessed its continuing de-votion to the most destructive meth-To buy bonds with money saved in its destruction. The height to which ods of administration. For law, for ways in which you have been saving it can soar is limited to the point at good order, for the common decencies it in the past is not the measure of which the air becomes so rarefled that with the gas in the bag has no longer any

could even though they never rea duty. The selfish man will see the Meantime the heavier than air ma-Liberty Loan as an opportunity only, chines, having beaten the gas bags book and went away without further The conscientious man will see it as strategically, have been so developed mechanically as to be capable of most Estimate in public, and if they had privilege vouchsafed him and a privilege for which the Zeppelins lege not vouchsafed to the men of were especially designed. The Caevery generation to serve the country proni biplane, which has just brought When Captains Wore Bright Colored eight passengers to New York from dren life, liberty and the right to pur- Norfolk in four hours and eight min utes, will lift a load equal to that of most Zeppelins. Planes are in commission in Europe which will carry thirty-five men and eight guns. They have every advantage of a Zeppelin. except the ability to hover over an enemy, at perhaps one-tenth its cost. port on the upper river, but Hudson had

quicker in manœuvre. The day of the Zeppelin seems to have ended, but the day of the sirplane has just dawned.

#### Captain Amundsen Returns His German Trophies.

Cantain Roarn AMEXANEN the Norwegian explorer, discoverer of the south pole, has returned to the German Government, through its legation at Christiania, his German dec. next boats was the Utica. Business was oration, as a "personal protest against the German murder of peaceful Norwegian sailors in the North Sea on October 17."

A chivalrous man, whose courage has been tested under the most trying conditions, Captain AMUNDSEN personifies the horror with which brave men of every race regard the bloodthirsty acts of a Government that has lost its reason and perpetrates outrages merely to gratify its lust for blood and to appease its consuming appetite for revenge.

Not only have the Governments of practically every civilized State been compelled to recognize the mania that possesses the German Government and defend themselves and their populations against it, but their people themselves and as individuals have been forced to acknowlto; and the world will be far older she has made in men's minds have runner to spot them. healed.

Those who took their Liberty bonds yesterday got a little water on the side; but there is no water in the Liberty bonds.

of the war.

There are 27,500,000 men bearing 10,000,000 on the side of the Cen- been through, people many will be defeated by numbers, but Hudson waterfront."

Whiskey at a dollar a drink is a I should be glad to hear from him. Also prospect that causes not a tremor, is the old Norwich still in service? But when the chemist begins producing "something just as good"?

The man who hid that 10,000,000 unds of sugar wasn't a patriot, he was an optimist.

That lunar rainbow is said to mean neace: and so does the Rainbow Di-

No coal for hoarders, no current for noardings!

Has anybody thought to ask Mrz PHT what a curriculum is?

The Socialist candidate for Mayor of a day. ers himself a Wage Slave just like

Take all the \$5,000,000,000, leaving

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your day his bachelorhood. How can marstory in THE SUNDAY SUN about my

a possible misunderstanding. nor eggs at 70 cents a dozen, nor tea Referring to my views on the difficulties of Americantzing the Jews of the older generation, I am quoted as of the cleaners working seven full days a week opinion that an immigrant over a cer- No one should find fault at a man retain age does not become "an asset to celving \$3 a day for working seven days the country otherwise than as his labor a week in all this coming winter's snow-If I used storms. contributes to its wealth." that expression it must have been in allusion to the war and with reference to the immigrants opposed to it.

NEW YORK, October 24.

An October Warning. From the Washington Hier.

Oh. Mistoh Hoover mentions wheat
An' taters, corn an' boans.
De beef an' pork an' other meat
Is now beyond our means.
But, oh, you 'possum on de topmost twig.
I's a-tellin' of you true.
Mistoh Hoover's lookin' after de cow an' But he sin' no puttection to you!

Jt's, oh, you rabbit, on de run,
You getter lost your pride;
An' o' Bab White, when I gits my gun,
It's time foh you to hide.
An', oh, you oyster in de great big bay.
Whur de water is so blue—
Mistoh Hoover, he surely has to have his

IN PREPARATION.

It was one of those second hand been a table outside the door filled for a quarter. To the price card the loyal bookseller had added the legend

FREE TO SOLDIERS.

No small sacrifice either, with a armory only a block away.

A soldier saw the sign and stopped. He picked up Harold Frederic's "Dampay the bank you aren't doing the full the German authorities with the pur- its notch. Then he lifted "French for That seemed to be his choice until, his glance making a final sweep of the old volumes, he saw a red book that caused him to drop the language primer. He took the red

## OLD DAYS IN HUDSON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. Your

Coats and Cut Rates Freely.

"Berlin."

recent letters on early days on the Hudson River led me to question my grandfections, and I think that some of them would be of interest to the old timers. Before the days of the Hudson River Railroad Albany was not the only big They are, moreover, speedler and its share of trade. It was the western terminus of the Hudson and Lebanon Railroad and much produce for the metropolitan markets from the Shaker setlement east of Hudson and from Pitts-

field came to Hudson to be forwarded

by boat. One of the earliest firms was that of Hubbell & Clark, and one of their first boats was the Fairfield, which my grandfather can remember, in '45. Thi boat had the old sliding beam engines such as the Norwich of Hudson-Fulton fame was equipped with. One of the so good then that barges were towed carrying more freight and passengers. on alternate Mays. One was commanded by Captain Henry Hiller.

All captains in those days were beave hats and fancy colored dress coats, Cap tain Haviland being especially fond of a The Utica was followed by the Co lumbia, North America, Oregon and Berkshire, the latter two being burned while en route. About this time the lands and the courts awarded to the owners of the brig damages that forced Hubbell & Clark out of business

Rate cutting was practised to th rate of \$1 being reduced to 50 cents and at one time it was nothing provided tha you bought your meals aboard the boat Needless to say the price of the meal & Clark boats left from the foot o edge the terrible degradation Prussia Cedar street and the opposition line has brought its Teutonic subjects employed runners to bring business and than it is before the dreadful wounds dragged aboard the boat of the first

One of the notable features of the Alida was the enormous size of her paddle wheels, and of the calliope on th Armenia my grandfather remarks tha it was removed because it drove away trade by its "horrible shricking." Some of your letters refer to the C. Skiddy was there not also a Francis Skiddy The sandbank in midstream between

boat and many lives about seventy year As my grandfather describes it : "That night we had one of the most dreadful thunderstorms that I have ever tral Powers. The odds, however, are to bed. Then a fire broke out in Hud-not thus distributed in service at the son and along toward morning we heard moment. Russia's 9,000,000 are not all cannon being fired on the river and effective; America's 1,000,000 are not soon as it was light enough to see we in the field; Japan's 1,400,000 are far found that the steamer Swallow had run from the front; China's 541,000, aground in the storm and had broken in Greece's 300,000 and the armies of half. The after portion had sunk in the Siam, Cuba and some smaller States channel, drowning many in their cabins are not to be counted. The strength For several days after that gunpowder of the two groups of belligerents is not was fired over the water to raise the far from equal in battle to-day. Ger- bodies and many drifted ashore on the

If any reader can supply any mor letails as to any of the above matters

HOBOKEN, October 24.

### FOR THREE A DAY. Eloquent Delineation of the Stree Cleaner's Present Situation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO Three dollars a day for city laborers and street cleaners!

I am told that the Board of Estimate has passed the three dollar a day reso

lution. Billy Waller himself is only reeiving \$2.50 a day, and in twelve years has not received a single dollar increase. The high cost of living and increasing.

Nine bushels of seed potatoes. Green prices of clothes cannot be met on \$2.50

new fork owns stock in a retail coal. Take the street cleaners. They buy lizer.

Company, but undoubtedly he considtheir white uniforms and have them. Cutting and preparing seed (man eyes himself a Wage Slave just like them) laundered, they pay their own carfares, buy their own summer and win-ter uniform caps, buy rubber coats and rubber boots, pay \$26 to the pension team. fund, buy winter gloves, and work outdoors in all kinds of weather, work all Spraying, twice. . . day Sundays and legal holldays. Mr. Waller blames on that \$2,50 a

ried people raise a family on such wages? Sugar cannot be bought, nor milk at it which I beg leave to qualify to avoid a pound, nor potatoes at present prices.

> at 50 cents a pound. The public and taxpayers see street WILLIAM WALLER.

liedges of Campbor Trees.

From the Santa Rosa Republican. me of the thriftient trees in Santa Bosa are camphor trees. They were brought across the Pacific many years ago, and they have grown here like native regetation. This is of possible commercial interest in view of the fact that in Florida and Texas the Government has been experimenting with a view to creatcampher industry in this country. The trees have been planted in close rows, forming attractive hedges, and it is found that the best yield is obtained from trimning the bedges in the spring and fall lost this year.

Knicker -Can you make ends meet? Bocker-I introduce them, but they cut

## HIM.

A Valued Compliment From a Patriotic American Citisen.

ing a human and normal desire to know how the rest of the world fares during exile in this desolate and uncivilized portion of the globe I am sending you the enclosed check for \$5 of the Government's good money, which, I may say who stays out here as long as I have has thrice earned the pay of a mere Lieutenant. For this I would like to have you send me THE SUN and THE SUNDAT

At the expiration of \$5 worth of your paper I will send some more money. unless I am sooner given the supreme happiness of being sent to France, an event that I look forward to as a bride to her wedding day.

I wish to add, that I am subscribin signs of doubt. It was Baedeker's to your paper more for its characteristic wit and literary value than for any news, for by the time the mail has car ried your paper through the perils of chances of holdup, Indians, I. W. W. and conscientious objectors, your column will have more historical than news CHARLES MCKNIGHT, Jr., value.

First Lieutenant U. S. FORT SILL, Okla., October 18.

### SUN AND STARS. An Ode to Celebrate Japanese

American Friendship. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE close extracts from a letter I have just received from my nephew, who has

WILLIAM H. OLIVER. Captain, Fourth New York Volunteer Cavalry.

NEW YORK, October 24. 422 WILLIE STREET, HONOLULE DEAR UNCLE: Muscles not yet release radets on three Japanese training ships them among the American people refore am sending copies to friends in ifferent cities. Trying "to do my bit."

A great Red Cross drive last Saturday

realized many thousands of dollars. Ou old Chinese vegetable man said he gave My wife has been doing some hand work, like all others. I long to be THE SEN AND THE STARS. Tune: "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean The sun and the stars in the heavens United in radiance shine:

et the nations whose banners are waving The sign of the stars and the sun, ive light to the earth and its people. I'nited in purpose as one

Hurrah for the sun and the stars Banzai for the stars and the sun! Inscribed on the skies it is written. The Heart of the nations is one

Though clouds in their darkness ma gather.
And ages in turn pass away. The lights of the firmanent state

Let the nations whose banners are waving These emblems of beauty and light. stand firm for protection united, As follow the day and the tight Hurrah for the sun and the stars! Banzai for the stars and the sun

Deep down in all hearts it is written Though language and customs may differ. Though kingdoms their courses have run ough races and peoples have attend O'er all shine the stars and the sun of the nations whose banners are way! The symbols that never shall cease, sure for the earth and its people The blessings of safety and

Hanzal for the stars and the sun Enshrined in all life it is written PHILIP HENRY DODGE

### A POTATO CROP. Where a Low Yield and the Blight Wiped Out Profits.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since rou desired "J. S." to give a more de tailed account of why he thought potatoes should be \$2 a bushel, I am submitting to you the actual outlay it has ost me to grow an acre of potatoes. I ion't wish to raise a controversy, but If there is anything in this list appearing to be above the normal I wish t

The acre yielded just twenty bags 180 pounds each, or sixty bushels. probably would have been more if the blight had not destroyed about onequarter of the plants.

Rental of land for season of 1,000 pounds of fertilizer tsupposed Mountain (excellent grade) Freight on seed potatoes and ferti-\*Ploughing and fitting the soil cone day, man and team)..... Planting, one half day, man and Bordeaux mixture and Paris green

Spray and tank (purchased). Brown toes at 52 cents for 100 pounds. . 11.52

\*This might appear exorbitant at first wages.
\*\*Owing to the embargo placed on freight to Long Island City or Brooklyn

by the Long Island Railroad it was deemed best to ship by express. Having planted as an amateur, I con sider myself fortunate in having come through the way I did, for I have seen acres of potatoes planted by thoroughly experienced men almost totally stroyed with blight.

I have been told, and more than once, by men who know, that I could have gedunk. bought a better grade of potatoes than I have cheaper in the market. intend planting double next year, in order to try to recover some of the profit

Ted Marker has moved to

JOSEPH A. ROSE.

## "THE SUN" WILL RISE FOR NEED OF A WATERWAY FROM THE LAKES TO THE SEA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. Feel- An Old Time Advocate of a Ship Canal Through New York Renew-His Former Arguments.

> An editorial article in THE SUN of son or from the St. Lawrence, as the ... October 8, "From the Lakes to the Canadian Government will also pro-Sea," deplores that we have not a deep water ship canal through New York Bay-Ottawa route as well, and ather State, and prophesies that it will be afford Canada a way to the sea a third

canal referendum and throughout that campaign I was undoubtedly most ac- needed unless we fatuously prevent live in urging a deep waterway.

Commission appointed by President a deep waterway was at all times ment, which made report thereon, and we have boosted it from a the was followed up by the very elaborate ton to a two thousand ton barge canal report of the United States Board of it is better than planned. Survey appointed by President Mc- So soon as work thereon had are Kinley, which declared a canal feasible gressed to a degree I changed and fathrough the Niagara peninsula on our vored this waterway and the second side and via the Oswego-Mohawk or referendum and the terminal system St. Lawrence-Champlain route to deep for it. I only want to say in all carnwater on the Hudson at Coxsackie estness that if this burgeway means feet would cost scarcely more again occupation basis along it of industria than New York has put into its barge and other plants that, unless we look canal system. Cooperation similar to out, in the way of vision, will rende that of the good roads law might have the future building of a deep water. led the Federal Government to pay half the expense.

In the barge canal campaign, under before the canal is in working order the nominal lead of the Rochester next year, and especially through the Chamber of Commerce, we took charge Mohawk Valley. of all the State up to the Hudson and fought it on the ground that a deep commandeered many of the lake built in the Stafe's and the United York canals. With the deep water

ship canal and won the up-State vote continental basin. What would that by a large majority. East of the Hud- mean now? son and in Greater New York we suf- In the Spanish-American was as fered by the tactics of the Hon. John sent out two war vessels I Platt of Poughkeepsie, to whom that great lakes, which being done after territory was entrusted. In the metrop- war was declared, by international olls the press was generally for the comity, they had to be dismanthed obserge canal and lis vote overthrew the their naval furniture, and went ip-State vote we had won. In the course of this campaign I issued eleven mono- sent. graphs on "Deep Waterways vs. the Barge Canal." and my brief on "Deep in two solely by the physical limits Waterways From the Lakes to the flons of the Canadian system and Hudson" in Volume I. of the New York locks; otherwise they would pass free State Commerce Commission's report by forth over the waters of our aller tells the whole story.

opposed the ship Some, no doubt, canal as visionary, but the intelligent Utica Observer, among other papers, has always declared it worthy of mature consideration.

larger waterways, and Buffalo did not waterway, which will open up a Med them large enough to obviate transfer and terminal advantages mercial grandeur and national rows here. Buffalo has grown in vision and now considers herself the Niag- \$200,000,000 less than the Panam ara frontier, and we have got past Canal, and a less undertaking in Buffalo with the Black Rock ship situs, which would pay as a comme canal and lock, while the new Welland, which the Canadian Government, it would afford sure refuse, were or is now constructing, will bring the coast blockaded by superior force and deep water system of the upper lakes the shippards of the lakes, which build into Lake Ontario and the New York cheaper and better than any other

only to make it a deep waterway from come our foe-Oswego by the Mohawk to the Hud-

### M. PLUMEPATTE SPEAKS. Between Franch Pancakes He Enunclates a Few Hooverlams.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Impressed by the nationwide wave of economy sweeping the country and the nicipally speaking, at a gathering cry of "Save in the kitchen". I went Brooklyn, which was deeply money to to interview my friend Mr. Alphonse the campaign address of Major Mr. Plumepatte, just to find out what he remarked to me: had to say about that most vexatious

an authority on the culinary art. He window while turning it, run out and our level headed Mayor is not i catch it with the pan. He is the in- sleep in worrying about what center of the special straw to blow the fall him politically in the persommes southes. It is said among his ceeding his first or second to friends that he has found a new formula Mayoralty. Mr. Mitchel's failure that will make it possible for the baked election would certainly as a Alaska to be frozen and browned on top greater measure of damage and remain red hot inside. He can also interests of this city than to be cook and decorate a boar's head so as Our municipal affairs have be-

his profession "Is it so that we could save more telligent, right thinking and miles in our public kitchens if Mr. Hoover's specting elector of the city to an infood conservation placards were posted polls on November 6 and range

in them?" I asked the creat chef. "Every little thing belps," came the inswer. "But I am sorry to say that in general the people who make much fuss about economy are unconsciously the most extravagant. They have an idea. that the only way to save is by making the portions smaller.

The very same people who think that two small boiled potatoes are too much an alumnus of the Vitzthino for a portion will insist on having four at Dresden, Saxony, Germa or more different kinds of bread on an inchient of more than if their table and then they will order which in the light of recent toast, leaving the bread untouched. ast, leaving the bread untouched.

"Five or six soups will be on the bill." The rector of the college. of fare to take their choice from, but they Dr. Scheibe, in speaking bef-

he made to order and will occasion a one that had existed in a "If they see fried fish written they fections of that system a want it broiled, if broiled they want it efficiency the great dange fried. If a roast strioin of beef is on was its brutalizing tender the carte du jour they will order a sirioin

for the cook and more loss for the boss. carried out in order to tocause what's ready is left unsold. | state. | "If people could be induced to order | The result was brutely: Because what's ready is left unsold. from the bill of fare, especially in small was ultimately conquered by houses where all the goods entering the the Peloponnesian war an and bill of fare are bought and cooked the yield to the begemeny of a same day, much waste would be elimi- enlightenment and the h

nated. "To economize properly," concluded Mr Plumepatte, "we should all pull to- of the professor's predigether, cooks and customers. If the has succeeded in dominating cook grabs the bull by the horus in his Germany and in imposing glance, being at that time working at the and the guest keeps on pulling at the which has degenerated endeavor to make him move forward states her Spartage in little nearby cantonment, allured by higher tail it will be quite impossible for the brutality. animal to make any headway."

DESIRE LESCARBOURA.

Gedunk, the Mysterious Solution. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Your tion of Prussia, and Joinfus wants to know the difference between a with the other independent callithump and a skimelton. The mat- Germany, a good deal on ter was fully solved several years ago amalgamated into the German in San Francisco, and was proved to be CHRISTOPHER F. DOWNEY. WATERBURT, Conn., October 24

Camp Wadsworth Is at Spartanburg, S. C.; Spartansburg Is in Penusylvania. TO THE EMPOR OF THE SUN-SIF! WILL The Sun throw a ray upon this question? Which is correct, Spartanburg or Spartans-

Most people, including The Sts. use the former spelling but the post office the former spelling but the post office that the ms children busy place reads Spartaneburg.

Knicker—Ther and childheed.

vide adequate ways along that river. and this last way will tap the Georgian undertaken some time.
For some years before the barge moderate insurance, and a longer open Both will be made and

The barge canal referendum or law We interested the International named only minimum dimensions and leveland and the Canadian Govern- til construction, possible under it As

and for twenty-four or even thirty anything it means business and an way unduly expensive or prohibitive That is the warning to be made to

The National Shipping Board has waterway was better and should be freighters and the barges of the New States' interests, way all could have gone out free!
We made a hard campaign for the as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the products of the great would be as well as the great would be a great would be as well as the great would be a great would be

To-day the boats will have to be on

But we should not be forced to depen upon them. We are spending \$640,000,000 for

eroplanes and a thousand millions for this and that in the exigencies of war The fact was New York then wanted not do better than make this dee iterranean of greater potency for conat a cost of between \$100,000 000 and cial proposition alone. As a naval a could in their security construct ver When this is done it will remain sels until we could go out and over

### MR. MITCHEL AND THE CITY The City Alone Can Lose by Fallar to Reelect Him.

BUITERNIUS, N. T., October 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT A fellow non-partisan New Yorks

"Mr. Mitchel's failure to land aga in the Mayoralty would seriously ha Mr. Plumepatte is a French chef and cap thereafter his political prospert

don't you think

to make it resemble the Kaiser. In educted upon sound business fact Mr. Plumepatte is a great artist in and naught else, by Mayor Mitche his associates. It is no to ever

## SPARTA AND PRUSSIA A Prophetic Parallel Drawn in Saxo

To rug Epiron or The Sec.

for the Fusion ticket

will order just one portion of an extra on one occasion, while soup not on the bill. The soup must prussian military system He then cited the case of steak; if the chicken is roasted and ing the days of the highest ready they had rather have it broiled of Greece. There in Sparia "The result of all this is more work the strictest severity was .

Recent events have been

Saxony at the time I tell Independent severeign stars war of 1866 sided with Air Prussia. On the defeat of was compelled to submit to t

CHARLES HOWARD Reprisat. Knicket-What policy do-

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J. T. M. | ond childhood.

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